Total number of papers soid...... Evening World.....

One of the principal distributing points

for evening papers uptown is at the corner

of Fourth avenue and Twenty third street.

Academy of Design.

In the summary, which is appended, the ten names are thos; of the boys who take the largest number of all the vaners.

irhphic, 2. French Carter, 129 East Twenty-fourth street Evening World, 70: Evening Sun, 10: Mail and Express, 4: Telegram, 4: Post, 2: ivanhic, 2.

South Ferry Adds to the Record.

10: Telegram, 2.

William Bergen, 23 Sullivan street, Brooklyn
Evening World, 100; Evening Sun, 30;
Daily News, 10: Telegram, 2.

John Kelly, 234 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn—
Evening World, 110; Evening Sun, 40. Daily
News, 40: Telegram, 1.

Edward Bergen, 78 Nelson street, Brooklyn—
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News, 20.

eus, 20. John Grady, 265 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn Event o Woald, 40; Evening Sun, 30; Daity

-Event's World. 40; Evening Sun, 30; Daity News, 20, Riobert Hunter, 48 Hamilton avenue, Brook-lyn-Evening World., 30; Evening Sun, 14; Daity News, 12; Mait and Express, 5; Com-mercial Advertiser, 3; Post, 4.

ors of other papers stood disconsolately by,

As last as the boys got the r papers the re-

porter questioned them, with the following results:

Daniel Simmons, One Hundred and Seven-

SUMMARY.

The Cigare Not So Good.

A Fair Trial

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla will convince any reasonable per-

son that it does possess great medicinal merit. We do

not claim that every bottle will accomplish a miracle, but we do know that nearly every bottle, taken accord-

ing to directions, does produce positive benefit.
"I was run down from close application to work, but

was told I had malaria and was dosed with quining, &c., which was useless. I decided to take Hood's Sarsa-

parilla, and am now feeling strong and cheerful. I fee

estimated it will benefit any who give it a fair trial." W

Hood's Sarsaparilla

B. BEAMISH, 201 Spring st., New York City,

Grigsley (after offering his box to Wilkins

Mail and Express.

waiting to get rid of their papers.

Fotal number of papers sold

"DE EVENING WORLD sells like hot cakes."

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Total number of papers sold

Matt and Express.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 20.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

VOL. 39.....NO. 10,166 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

BLIND LOVE.

Great Master of Fiction,

WILKIE COLLINS,

will be published in the "Sunday World ' as a Serial, beginning June 30.

"The World" has secured the exclusive rights to this new romance for North America. Newspapers desiring to chare with us in the publication should address at once for terms "World Publication Department."

DISTANCED BY "THE EVENING WORLD."

In the grand race for popular favor THE EVENING WORLD distances all its competi-The eigenlation is about equal to all evening papers combined. its nearest two competitors has helf as many, while the others are away out of sight in the rear. This is not brag nor bluster. It is demonstrated fact, We

One hundred newsboys, in ten of the newspaper selling centres of this city, testify that of the 12,501 papers sold by them daily, 5,782 are, Evening Wonton, while 2,711 was the figure of the next highest, and that the profits realized from sales of THE EVENING WORLD are \$28.91, while upon its closest competitor the profits are less than half that amount,

THE EVENING WORLD is the people's favorite. The reasons for this are obvious. Its pages are the brightest and newsiest of all the evening journals. It is progressive, independent and fearless. By its sale the newsboys reap richest rewards, the purchaser gets more than his money's worth and advertisers reach more readers, twice over, than through any other medium.

Truly, greatest in everything that makes a newspaper a success is THE EVENING WORLD.

A BAD SHOWING FOR SPELLEINDERS.

The overwhelming defeat of the Prohibition amendment in Pennsylvania suggests the thought that it was also a Waterloo for the Spellbinders. The stump orators, who are pleased to call themselves Spellbinders. are never modest in attributing political results to the all-persuading power of their tongues. In times of political excitement, from thousands of platforms Spellbinders shrick their direful prophecies of the impending ruin that awaits the success of the other party. In dulcet tones they also sing the praises of anything and everything "our side" has done.

These Spelibinders are a self-adjustable lot. All victories are won by them; all defeats are attributable to blunders at headquarters. They are first to claim prizes in the division of the spoils and contemptuously frown upon the services of one who hasn't "stumped it."

In Pennsylvania's recent campaign, however, the Spellbinders swooped down upon the people and at every cross-roads in frenzied accents advocated the amendment. All the speech-making was for Prohibition, but the voting was mostly against it.

Do people, after all, read the papers, think for themselves and vote as they please, regardless of the strident-voiced stumpers? It is a solemn thought for the Spellbinders, but it is the undoubted fact.

ILLUMINATED CAMPS.

Owing to the failure of Gov. Hill to approve the appropriation for lighting the State Camp of the militiamen by electricity our citizen soldiery will be obliged to resort to the old-fashioned candle and lantern for illuminating purpo es. While, of course, it is very pleasant to have things about a military camp as homelike as possible, yet it may do our soldiers no harm to taste the naturally

As compensation for the deprivation of the luxury of the electric light, let it be borne in mind by the gallant militiamen that the laurels won by military heroes have ever been carnered at the expense of personal comfort. The strategic movements of armies whose successful execution has routed opposing forces, captured citadels and won for the master minds who conceived them imperishable renown have not been planned amid surroundings of ease and in the dazzling light of gorgeous chandeliers, but in cheerless tents and by the flickering candle-light.

War and discomfort go hand in hand, and in time of peace it is well to prepare for war.

She Agreed with Them.

"I shall not marry Miss Crossus after all," announced young Bjenkius sadly. "He family seems to oppose the match too much " Hang the family!" exclaimed a sympa

thizing friend. "Go in and win, Bjenkins just the same, What do you care for the family's opinion so long as the girl is will "That's just it." exclaimed Bjenkins still more safly. "Mas Crosus seems to agree

acrorio AHEAD OF ALL

Conclusive Proof of "The Evening World's" Great Circulation.

One Hundred Newsboys Give the Figures of Their Total Sales.

An intensely Interesting Story by the More "Evening Worlds" Sold Than Its Two Nearest Competitors.

> And Cluse to as Many as All the Other Afternoon Papers Taken Together.

The recent census of newspaper readers in 100 cars of the Elevated Railroad showed that THE EVENING WORLD IS more widely read in this city than any two other evening newspapers published.

To put the matter to a final and conclusive test Evening World reporters have gone to ten central points in the city where newspapers are distributed in bulk and have got statements from the newsboys as to the num. ber of evening newspapers they sell daily.

The work has been done systematically. fairly and with care. Ten newsboys, taken at haphazard, were interviewed at each of the ten centres, making 100 in all. Their names and addresses are given and their statements printed impartially.

The result confirms what before appeared es to THE EVENING WORLD'S pre-eminence in the matter of circulation.

Out of the mouths of 100 witnesses it is established that THE EVENING WORLD is bought by more than twice as many people as its nearest competitor, that its circulation is more than that of its two nearest rivals combined, and that nearly as many Evenino Worlds are sold as all the other afternoon papers taken together.

It also shows that the newsboys make more money by selling Eventso Worlds than by selling any two other afternoon papers.

GRAND SUMMARY. Total Number of Papers Sold 12,501 Evening World 5,782 Evening Son 2,711 Daily News 2,404 Telegram. Mail and Express.

Graphic Commercial Advertiser The following table shows the profits made by the boys on each paper : Evening World..... Evening Sun Daily News. Telegram Mail and Express Graphic Commercial Advertiser.

A Waterloo at City Hall. The newsboys in the vicinity of the City Hall are an active lot and they all make neat sums of money at their employment. They are very enthusiastic over the way THE EVENING WORLD tells, and as one of them remarked: "DE EVENIN' WORLD is de boss

paper."
Little Jacob Clausky, a cripple, who lives
with his parents at 217 Broome street, is a familiar figure in the composing rooms of He sells 70 Eyening Worlds: 46 Eccumo

He sells 70 Evening Worlds; 46 Evening Sons 2 10 Daily News; 5 Mail and Express; 3 Telegrams, 2 Jacob Jacobs, 287 Worth street, sells; Evening Now, 30, 30, Mail and Express, 20; Commercial Advertiser, 2; Post, 5; Telegram, 10.

Max Morkawitz, 40 Delancey street, sells; Evening World, 230; Evening Son, 40; Daily News, 130, 30 Mail and Express, 26; Post, 7; Telegram, 40, Whilsin Gibbons, 39 Grand street—Evening World, 100; Evening Son, 40; Mail and Express, 12; Post, 3; Telegram, 14; Graphic, 8, Jacob Blume, 222 East Broadway—Evening World, 80; Evening Son, 56; Baily News, 40; Mail and Express, 4; Telegram, 10; Graphic, 8, Alexander Sussmann, 46 Orchard street—Evening World, 80; Evening Son, 56; Baily News, 40; Mail and Express, 4; Telegram, 10; Graphic, 8, Alexander Sussmann, 46 Orchard street—Evening World, 80; Evening Son, 56; Baily News, 10; Mail and Express, 4; Telegram, 10; Graphic, 8, Alexander Sussmann, 46 Orchard street—Evening World, 90; Evening Son, 56; Baily News, 10; Mail and Express, 44; Telegram, 5, Adolph Cohen, 242 Second street—Evening World, 200; Evening Son, 10; Mail and Express, 8; Post, 1; Telegram, 5, Adolph Cohen, 242 Second street—Evening World, 200; Evening Son, 10; Mail and Express, 8; Post, 1; Telegram, 10, Mike Frankip, 194 Mailson street—Evening World, 200; Evening Son, 140; Mail and Express, 32; Commercial Advertiser, 3; Post, 15; Telegram, 25.

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With the Sixth Avenue and Thirty-second Street Crowd. At the corner of S xth avenue and Thirty.

second street the reporter was surrounded by incidental discomforts of camp life while in a crowd of urchuns, and, after heroic efforts, he managed to secure the following names, with the record of their sples of evening newspapers:

New Spapers:

Mike Kelly, of 512 West Thirty-third street—
Ventso World, 90; Evening Sun, 25; Daily
Vents, 30; Telegram, 20,
James Murray, 461 West Thirty-second street
-Eventso World, 50; Evening Sun, 25; Daily
Vets, 35; Telegram, 10; Mail and Expless, 2,
James Murra, of West Thirty-seventh street—
Vents World, 20; Evening Sun, 2,
Adam Stuart, 140 West Thirtieth street—
Vents World, 71; Evening Sun, 20; Daily
Vents, 30. ings Newbeck, 555 West Twenty-sixth Evening Wolld, 90; Evening San, 20; Vers, 10; Telegram, 5; Mod and Ez-

Henry Wiese, 261 Ninth avenue-Evening World, 08; Econing San, 6; Daily News, 60, Charles Young, 25.7 Ninth avenue-Evening World, 6; Daily News, 25.

Henry Wright, 232 West Thirtieth street-Evening World, 12; Daily News, 25.

Henry Wright, 232 West Thirtieth street-Evening World, 12; Daily News, 8; Telegram, 7; Mail and Express, 4.

Henry Bancrott, 213 West Thirty-ninth street-Evening World, 8; Telegram, 4.

Thomas Foster, 447 West Twenty-eighth atreet-Evening World, 8; Bondy News, 20; Telegram, 4.

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An Evening World reporter, who went down to Fulton Ferry, counted no less than

forty newsboys, and they were all doing a Evening World, 20; Daily News, 20; Evening

"THE EVENING WORLD sells as fast an all the other papers combined," said an intelli-gent little lad, who wore Knickerbockers.

"Over in the market they don't read any-thing else. We make more money by selling THE EVENING WORLD than any other paper

A little fellow named C. Seigel, who lives at 35 Oliver street, sells: Evening World, 32; Evening Sud, 20; Daily News, 10; Telegram, 4. Joe Hart, 16 Batavis Street, Evening World, 50; Evening Sun, 24; Telegram, 10; Daily Joe Hart, 10 Batavia Street.—Evening World, 50: Evening Sun, 24: Tetegram, 10: Daily Neve, 80.

Mamie Mallon, 134 Cherry Street.—Evening World, 40: Evening Sun, 10: Dailo Neve, 10.

Max Stern, 109 Norfolk Street.—Evening World, 40: Evening Sun, 10: Dailo Neve, 10.

Max Stern, 109 Norfolk Street.—Evening World, 100: Evening Sun, 40: Daily Neve, 30: Mait and Express, 12: Telegram, 25.

Ed Hanly, who stands a few feet from the entrance to the ferry-house, velis: Evening World, 200: Evening Sun, 250: Mait and Express, 60: Commercial Advertiser, 15: Post, 18: Telegram, 60.

Henry Charles, northeast corner Avenue B and Eighth street.—Evening World, 60: Evening Sun, 40: Daily even, 20.

William Hazard, 88 Dyckman street.—Evening Non, 40: Daily even, 20.

Velent Sohn, 77: Eldridge street.—Evening Lough Sohn, 77: Eldridge street.—Evening

Joseph Sohn, 77 Eldridge street—Evening World, 70; Evening Son, 40; Dany News, 30; Mail and Express, 12. F. Young, 304 One Hundred and Tenth street—Evening World, 20; Evening Son, 10; Mail and Express, 10; Post, 5; Telegram, 10, John Williams, 143 Conover Street—Evening World, 20; Evening Son, 10; Daily Actes, 20.

SUMMARY. Total number of papers sold......

At Third Avenue and Fourteenth Street. There is a small army of newsboys at Third avenue and Fourteenth street every afternoon. A canva-s among the boys indi-cated very plainly that The Evening World is the tavorite of all the papers.

Richard West, 517 East Fourteenth street, ells: Evening World, 60; Evening Sun, 40; lebegram, 15; Datty News, 20; Mail and Ex-gress, 12. Dries, 12.
William McGinnis, 407 East Eighteenth street-Evening World, 90; Evening Sun, 30; Daity News, 10.
Johnny Boland, 388 First avenue-Evening Johnny Boland, 388 First avenue-Evening Sun, 81; Daity News, 40; WORLD, 81; Evening Sun, 81; Daity Netes, 40; Telegram, 10; Mail and Express, 4. Johnny Welch, 321 East Sixteenth street— EVENING WORLD, 40; Evening Sun, 30; Tele-Philip Zetler, 400 East Fifteenth street-vening World, 80; Evening Sun. 40; Daily leves, 50; Mall and Express, 12; Telegram, 10; Post, 2.
William Barber, 419 East Fourteenth street—
Sering World, 50: Evening Sun, 26; Datty
Vetes, 25: Telegram, 18.
James Sweeney, 414 East Fourteenth street—
Sering World, 40: Evening Sun, 30; Mail
and Express, 20; Telegram, 15; Datty News,
0; Post 28, 20; Telegram, 15; Datty News, vening World, 40; Evening San. 30; Mai of Express, 20; Telegram, 15; Daily News, 0; Post, 4. Dick Golden, 520 East Fourteenth street— EVENING WORLD, 20; Eventing Sun, 20; Telegram, 15; Mail and Express, 16; Daily News, 16; Post, 10.

10; Post, 10.

James Kennedy, 516 East Sixteenth street—
EVENSO WORLD, 10; Evening Sun, 10,

James Scanian, 405 East Sixteenth street—
EVENISO WORLD, 42; Evening Sun, 42; Mail
and Express, 40; Telegram, 15; Post, 5. SUMMARY.

At Thirty-fourth street The Evening

World is away ahead of all competitors. The newsboys who do business in the vicinity of Third avenue are enthusiastic over the the of Third avenue are enhanciant over the success of their favorite paper, and they say that the demind for The Evenina World is increasing day by day.

Fred Schell, who stands on the corner of Thirty-fourth street at the foot of the "L" road station, disposes of nearly as many Evenino Worlds as all other papers combined.

bined.

His regular sales are: Evenino World, 100:
Evening Sus. 50; Daily News. 60; Mail and Express. 8; Telegram, 13.

William Polheims. 318 East Thirty-second street. Evening World, 120; Evening Sun, 10; Daily News. 70; Mail and Express. 14; Telegram, 50; gram, 5.
Patrick Rogers, 110 Fourth street, Long Island City—Evening World, 50; Evening Sun. 30; Baily News, 24; Post, 10; Telegram, 15.
Philip Burnett, 440 Third avenue—Evening World, 22; Evening Sun. 8; Daily News, 50; Post, 2; Telegram, 1.
Frank Hollingsworth, Long Island City—Evening World, 6; Evening Sun. 2; Daily etcs, 25. Bessie Silberstein-Evening World, 6; Maii nd Express, 2.
Alexander Huber, 595 Second avenue-EvenNo Would, 22: Eccolog Sun, 12; Daily

Nones, 20: Eccuring Sun, Neres, 20: Eccuring Sun, 10: William Schell, 330 East Twenty ninth street—Evening World, 50: Eccuring Sun, 10: World World World at the voung man who dispenses The Evening World to Harlem newsboys.

Supply is 14.
Daniel Donovan, 420 West Forty-second street, -Evening World, 20; Evening Sea, 10; Daniel Donovan, 429 West Forty-second street.—Evensia World, 20; Evening San, 10; Dath News, 40; Telegram, 4.

Richard Scott, 46; West Forty-second street.
Evensia World, 20; Evening San, 10; Dadu N. 10; 13; Mailand Express, 3; Telegram, 4.
Philip Redmund, 414 West Fifty-third street.
—Evensia World, 20; Evening Sun, 10; Dady News, 10; Telegram, 4.
Timothy Ford, 532 West Forty-fifth street.—Evensia World, 532 West Forty-fifth street—Evensia World, 50; Evening Sun, 10; Dady News, 00; Telegram, 25.

William Murphy, 454 West Forty-second street—Evensia World, 20; Evening Sun, 5; Telegram, 6. street—Evenino World, vol. Lecture Street—
Telegram, 6.
T. Smith, 460 West Forty-second street—
Evenino World, 201 Econing Sun, 10; Daity
Actor, 10; Telegram, 4.
Christopher Fledler, 622 Tenth avenue—
Evenino World, 50; Econing Sun, 20; Daity
Actor, 20; Mail and Express, 4; Telegram, 10.
Paice Redmund, 414 West Fifty-third street—
Evenino World, 18; Econing Sun, 10; Daity
Actor, 20; Telegrama, 10.
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Col Lewis Fiedler, 622 Tenth avenue-Evening

Mail and Express, 3; Telegram, 11.	14
SUMMARY.	
Total number of papers sold	328
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At Forty-second Street and Third Avenue. At Forty-second street and Third avenue an EVENING WORLD reporter, after some d fliculty (so eager were all the boys to tell their stories, succeeded in getting the names of ten boys, with the record of their sales for each day. Following is the result: Herman Canton, 322 East Fortieth street-EVENING WORLD, 50; Evening Sun, 10; Tele-John Leubokee, 315 East Forty-fourth street— Evening Would, 50; Daily News, 40; Evening Sec. 2.
Charles Dourdier, 694 Third avenue—Evgs. 180 World, 40; Evening Sun. 20; Telegram, 15; Mathind Express, 8.
Heary Jorden, 33; West Forty-third atrect—Evening Would, 20; Evening Sun. 10; Telegram, 10; Mathind Express, 4.
Willie Ryan, 25; East Forty-third atrect—Evening World, 20; Evening Sun. 10; Telegram, 20; Evening Sun. 20; Evening Sun. 20; Telegram, 20; Evening Sun. 20; Even His brother Steve - Evening World, 20; Eccuse 32 Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by G. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 1617 Doonan, 512 East Thirty-ninth street.

deorge Jordon, 330 East Forty-third street-vening World, 50; Mail and Express, 25; Telegram, 10. William Berghorn, 200 East Forty-seventh street—Evening World, 36; Daily News, 30; Evening Sun, 18. George McBride sells 100 Evening Worlds.

Mr. Woolsey Gives \$100 to the Babies' Fund.

Other Generous Sympathizers with the At Fourth Avenue and Twenty-Third Sick Little Ones.

That Corps of Free Physicians Needed A gathering of forty or more bright, wideawake little fellows, who sell the evening in the Tenements. papers in that neighborhood, is to be seen every afternoon about 3 o'clock right in front of the white marble building of the

Donations Big or Little Will Help to hear hatone. Save the Children's Lives.

THE EUBSCRIPTIONS.

	largest number of all the vapers.	
	James McLoughlin, 327 East Twenty-ninth street-Evening World. 30; Evening Sun, 20; Daily News, 20; Telegram, 10; Mail and	THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.
	Exp. ves. 8; Post. 5. Graphic, 5. D. Brandon, 310 East Thirty-second street— EVENING WORLD, 20; Evening Sun, 15; Tele- gram, 15; Mait and Express, 8; Post, 5.	THE EVENING WORLD
	Robert Dwyer, 230 East Twenty-second street -Evening Wonin, 60; Evening Sun. 40; Daily News, 20; Telegram, 5; Mail and Ex- press. 4.	Edward J. Wooley. 100.0 Lachman Morgenthau & Goldsmith 10.0 Bully Deutsch 5.0 Gypsy 4.0 A Sympathiser 2.0
	James Bailey, 409 East Nineteenth street— Evening World, 150; Keening Sun, 90; Daity News, 112; Tetegram, 40; Mait and Express,	E. P. D 2.0 You Know 2.0 Through Jacob Bab 1.4
	32; Post, 10. John Tiernan, 412 East Twentieth street— Evening World, 30; Evening San, 20; Daily News, 10; Telegram, 20; Mattant Express, 4.	K. M. K
	John Coffin, 539 East Twenty-fourth street— Evening World, 401 Evening Sun, 22; Batta News, 35.	Raceland 1.0 May Finn 6
,	William Dunn, jr., 419 East Twentieth street -EVENING WORLD, 60; Evening Sun, 40; Daily News, 15; Telegram, 10; Mail and Express, 4; Graphic, 2.	Five Bayone Friends

Edward J. Woolsey, of 8 Lexington avenue, whose name is associated with many Graphic, S. Joseph Heal, 390 First avenue—Evening World, So: Evening Sun, 10; T-tegram, 4. Aleck Murphy, 45 Allem street — Evening Sun, 46; Telegram, 15, and Mail and Express, 4. Now let Woolsey's a kindly, charitable deeds, sends his check for \$100. to be devoted to the relief of the sick

Now let other philanthropists follow Mr. Woolsey's example and send a handsome donation to this worthy cause.

The fund grows apace, and is receiving the indorsement of the contemporaries of THE EVENING WORLD and of thoughtful citizens generally. The fund cannot be made too large, and

the more money there is in the fund the more good can be done, the more little ones can be saved, the more infantile suffering can aid a chubby-faced little newsboy, who be alleviated, the more pain can be allayed, paused a moment between his customers' dethe more comfort can be bestowed upon the sick babies, and the number of worn-out and mands for papers. He was standing in front weary mothers reduced.

Another hot wave has come, rendering ex-

mands for papers. He was standing in front of South Ferry.

"De paper always did sell ahead of any other, but since de ball season opened dey's way shead." The speaker was little William H. Lally, who lives at 111 Wolcott street. Brooklyn. He sells:

EVENING WORLD, 50: Evening Sun. 20: Datity News, 40:
John Walker, 122 Washington street—EVENING WORLD, 60: Evening Sun, 40: Datity News, 20: Mail and Express, 8: Commercial Advertiser, 7: Post, 7: Telegram, 10.
Thomas Horan, 34 Greenwich street—EVENING WORLD, 170: Evening Sun, 130: Datity News, 80: Mail and Express, 16: Commercial Advertiser, 5: Post, 10: Telegram, 20.
James Powers, 38 Washington street—EVENING WORLD, 150: Evening Sun, 00: Datity News, 90: Mail and Express, 20: Telegram, 20.
William Culkey, 101 Greenwich street—EVENING WORLD, 26: Evening Sun, 10: Datity News, 10: Telegram, 20.
William Culkey, 101 Greenwich street—EVENING WORLD, 26: Evening Sun, 10: Datity News, 10: Telegram, 2.
William Bergen, 23 Sullivan street, Brooklyn istence trouble-ome, even to the for unate who are able to purchase the lew solaces of Summer, and reminding us with renewed torce of the certain suitering of the children of the tenement-house poor, hived in close, illy-ventilated, dark and much crowded

There are no expenses, big or little, to be taken out of the Sick Banies' Fund before it begins to do its Samaritan work among the children, but every dollar will be devoted

children, but every dollar will be devoted immediately to their relief.

If the reader would have his talent do some good in the world this season, he should send it to The Evening World at once. A stitch in time saves nine, and a dime now will do infinitely more good than dollars toward the tun-ral expenses of poor little victims of the ills of the heated term.

Mr. Woolsey's Good Deed. dstor of The Evening World:

I have heard of your Fund for the benefit of small children. Please find my check for \$100 inclosed for the above good object. Hoping that it will add heath and joy to the little children, I remain yours truly, EDWARD J. WOOLSEY. 8 Lexington avenue.

Ald and Good Wishes.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed find \$5 to be devoted to give health, strength and happiness to the poor infants. May your fund be a permanent BILLY DEUTSCH. Agent Equitable Life, 287 Broadway.

Took It from Her Savings Bank. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Inclosed please find \$1 that I have taken ECKPARD RHOADES. Yours truly, Seven years old.

In Great Sympathy. Inclosed please find \$4 for Sick Babies' Fund. In great sympathy, GYPSY.

Tribute on a Lost Purse. a the Editor of The Eventny World Inclosed you will find 27 cents, the money contents of a pocketbook left on a table at my place, which I think the lady who left it

Daniel Simmons, One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue-Evening World, 26; Evening Sun, 10; Matt and Express, 8; Telegram, 7; Datty News, 30, James O'Mara, 4 Lawrence street-Evening World, 20; Evening Sun, 10; Datty News, 20; Matt and Express, 2; Telegram, 5.

E. Babbin & Co., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Eighth avenue-Evening World, 40; Evening Sun, 30; Datty News, 40; Telegram, 7; Matt and Express, 10; Post, 4; Graphic, 2.

Richard Towne, 27 Manhattan street-Evening World, 20; Evening Sun, 18; Datty News, 30; Matt and Express, 4, Telegram, 5.

Charles Williams, 145 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street-Evening World, 30; Henry Tietjen, 215; Eighth avenue-Evening World, 20; Datty News, 20; Matt and Express, 2; Telegram, 5.

Henry Tietjen, 215; Eighth avenue-Evening World, 20; Datty News, 20; Matt and Express, 2; Telegram, 6.

Eichard McPolin, 2715; Eighth avenue-Evening World, 20; Datty News, 20; Matt and Express, 2; Telegram, 6.

Eichard McPolin, 2715; Eighth avenue-Evening World, 20; Datty News, 20; Matt and Express, 2; Telegram, 6. will not begrudge to hand over to your Sick Babies' Fund. The purse also contained two keys, two samples of cloth and ribbon, several cards and one small envelope, on the outside of

which was the name "D. M. Priest, drug-Henry Tictien. 2157 Eighth avenue—Evening World. 20; Daity News, 20; Mail and Express, 2; Telegram, 6.
Richard McPolin, 2715 Eighth avenue—Evening World. 22; Evening Sun, 14; Daity News,
60; Telegram, 4.
August Beckman, 48 Manhattan street—
Evening World, 30; Evening Sun, 10; Daity
News, 20; Mail and Express, 4; Telegram, 5.
— Kenne ly, Sixth avenue and One Hundred
and Twenty-fifth street—Evening World, 34;
Evening Sun, 30; Daity News, 25; Mail and
Express, 28; Telegram, 15; Post, 8; Graphic, 8.
Thomas O'Connor, 432 West One Hundred
and Thity-first street—Evening World, 32;
Evening Sun, 20; Daity News, 20; Telegram, 6;
Graphic, 1.
Summary. gist, Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue." which the owner can have by applying at the above address. Inclosed find \$1, my small contribution to

the same object. As you never say die, I know you will succeed. JAS. H. MCCARTHY. Washington Bridge Cottage.

Let Others Do in Proportion.

To the Editor of The Eventue World Inclosed find \$1 towards the Sick Bab'es' Fund. Hoping that others who can afford a larger sum will be gene ous enough to help the sufferers. E. G. NOAKES. 396 Fourth avenue.

Collected from His Friends. To the Editor of The Evening World :

Inclosed you will find \$1.45 for the Sick Babies' Fund, collected by Jacob Bab, a boy, JACOB BAB. from his friends. and both have lighted their cigars)-I like to 166 East One Hundred and Seventh street.

To the Editor of The Evening World

end both have lighted their cigars)—I like to lie back in an easy-chair like this Wilkins, and forget the cares of the day. What a solace is a good cigar! See that! How pleasing life looks through an azure cloud of ttavana! We've nothing to complain of, I should say, Wilkins, Wilkins—Nothing; unless it is the cigars. I am a little girl living on the east side and. as I know every little helps, I send 60 cents in stamps for the Bick Babies' Fund. Yours May FINN, 479 Third avenue.

> A ticuerous Foc. [From the American Glassworks:] Fanny-Why, Emma, how cordfally you shook hands with Miss Frizhair at the party

last night! I thought you were deadly encmies.
Emma-Oh, that is all past. I have forgiven her everything, she has grown so plain looking.

I From Life. 1 Fangle-I see that the New Yorks played with the Boston Club yesterday.
Cumso-No, they didn't. The Bostons
played with the New Yorks:

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THE CROWS ANNOYED HIM.

A BOOKKEEPER COMPLAINS OF MRS. GIA-VELLI'S SOMBRE PETS.

Their Cawing Disturbs His Peace of Mind and Interrupts His Labors-"Lost" the Greatest Offender's Name and He is a Wicked-Looking Bird - Hrs. Glavelli

The sweet, idyllic life of Mistress Giacomo Giavelli, is being cruelly invaded by misfor-

The town residence of the Giavellis is at 143 West Broadway. The dining-room opens onto a flagged court full of a picturesque confus on. Four or five cases are suspended around the wall; a grizzled dog wanders restlessly about and a faded Maltese cat spends most of the day in resting on the

The marriage of the Giavellis has been unblessed with issue. No little Giavellis make the welkin ring with their glad cries and worry the animals with the thoughtless attentions of chil shood. Hence, the affectionate heart of Mrs. Giavelli finds some outlet in the possession of these humble pets. Her menagerie may be catalogued thus

One dog, one cat, one robin, another robin. a third robin, one crow, and the one crow' brother. No rare or beautiful animals figure on the list. The gaudy parrot, the mephitic white

mouse, the concer de rose eyed rabbit-these be not there. Yet in this lowly flock there is one black

sheep. This is figurative of course for the allusion is to the black crow. He has been com-plained of, made the subject of affidavits, and has had his character sworn away before a notary public. His fate is therefore in the

The author of this war upon Mrs. Giavelli's most delightful pet s one Manuel Kautro-witz, a voung man whose occupation is that o an secountant. He says that the coa-elescaw ng of the Giavelli crow inter-eres seri-ously with that calmness of mind which should go to the totting u > of accounts. The crow is worse than a caucus. He is a caw-cuss, if Mr. Kantrowitz's statement be

corp.ed literarly.

An Eventus World reporter visited the scene of the disaster this morning and met

scene of the disaster this morning and met Mr. Kantrowitz just as he entered.

"Yes, I complained about the crow. He always begins to caw as soon as I come, and to sit at that window and hear 'caw, caw, caw' all day is more than anybody can s' and. 'the jeople who had this place before had their office in the front, so they weren't bothered by it."

Rounding the corner and worming his course through a thread of a passage, the reporter made his way to Mrs. G avelli and her collection. Mrs. Giavelli is a pretty 'i tle Italian woman with a soft voice. Her husband keeps a bar som-where on Sullivan street, while she busies herself in household cares and keeps an eye on the animals. cares and keeps an eye on the animals.
"There they are," said Mrs. Giavelli to the

reporter's inquiry about her pets.

There they were, sure enough. The collie dog, with great patches of gray hair on him. was making impetuous excursions around the yard. In a cage aga not the wall were two robins, rather scraggy in appearance. Next to this cage was another with a smaller and more comely robin in it.

On a perch under a little wooden canopy

stood a meiancholy crow, as sedate and triste as the one that "perched upon the bust of Pallas," and kept reciting "never more" to Lenore's young man.

On a small green tub, trotting about the rim and cocking his head on one side every now and then, was the other, the offending

crow.

His appearance did not bette him. What a rakish-looking rascal he was! Hs wicked black eye was everywhere at once, and he had no tail. He was wet and draggled, and instead of that newly polished appearance are the second of that newly polished appearance when he had no tail.

which your respectable crow has by right of birth he looked like a back number, ruffled, disreputable and choke-full of deviltry.

"What is his name?" asked the reporter.

"Lost." answered Mistress Giacomo.

"When I first got him I lost him; so I call him 'Lost." him 'Lost.'"
What makes him look so wet?"
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"That is where he has been taking his Why hasn't be got a tail?" pursued the reporter.

'This ain't the time for him to have a tail. They drop 'em in the Summer. He is making a tal.' said Mrs. Glavelli, as if she were talking about Robert Louis Stevenson. "Those

obins are making feathers. The rep rter looked at the feather-makers very hard to see if there was any signs of a strike among them. A so in the futile hope that he might see them make a feather.

Mrs. Giavelli obligingly informed the reporter that the dog's name was Dau and

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627 AND 629 BROADWAY. Lost's" melancholy brother was called

Sam. The cat was nameless.

"Where did you get the crows?"

"Down on States Island, last Summer.
Both out of the same nest. They don't do anything, only that man is peculiar, awful

peculiar."
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"Why is Sam of such a moody retiring disposition?"

"He's afraid of the dog. Lost has fun with the dog, and nip him. He catches rate, too," said Mrs. Giavelli, with pardonable pride. "I heard a rat squealing one day in the vard, and I came out, and there Lost had a big rat by the neck, shaking him. Lost! Lost!" she cried, cajolingly.
"Lost" co-ked his wicked black eye around at the reporter. Like other disreputable characters he is afraid of the press. Mrs. Giavelli went to him, since he wouldn't ome to her, and he acknowledged her approach by a modest little caw, guttural and stident, with a sub-tone of affectionate complaint in it.

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He gently nipped Mrs. Giavel'i's fore-finger, but refused to use it for a perch.

At this moment a blue-coated defender of the public entered and barshly read to Mrs. Gi vell a w 'rrant for the removal of 'Lost' as a nuisance and disturber of the peace. When he was gone Mrs. Giavelli said: "I won't do anything to him unless the law makes me. You see what a quiet bird he is."

'Why don't you have rabbits?" asked the reporter.

reporter. They would root up the stones," said Mrs. Giavelli.

The fate of "Lost" is still in question: but he has been complained of before and escaped, so he may come out all right, and live to complete his tail.

WREN RESCUED THE MOTHER

AND RUMOR SAYS HE WILL THUS WIN THE WEALTHY DAUGHTER.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] BRIDGEPORT, June 20.—Rumor to-day gives out a possible romantic sequel to what was al-Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Vance, an aged wealthy couple, with their two daughters, went out in a

rowboat on Pembroke Lake.

In attempting to make a landing at a small dock the boat overturned and all three were thrown into the water. Old Mr. Vance and one daughter succeeded in

gaining the shore. The other daughter grasped the side of the boat and seized her mother by the hair. Mrs. Vance's head was thus held above the water for several moments, but as the daughter had in her clutch a greater part of false hair and but little real, the old lady soon sank out of sight. James W. Wren, a young man, ran to assist the daughter, but she besought him to save her

mother.

Wren jumped into the water, but could not see old Mrs. Vance until at last a flash from a silver bracelet on her arm showed where she lay on the bottom.

Wren dived, seized the bracelet and broughs Mrs. Vance to the surface.

After twenty minutes she was resuscitated. The accident caused a great excitement. The rumor of to-day is that Miss Vance, who is wealthy, has promised to marry young Wren for saving her mother.

THE BIGGEST MAN'S FUNERAL.

A side of the House Opened to Get the Body Out. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ELMIRA, N. Y., June 20. - The funeral of John

Lawes, the higgest man in America, who we ghed 640 pounds while living, was the most remarkable in its incidents. The minister engaged to conduct the services at 10 o'clock did not appear and it was 11 octock when the Rev. Mr. Wright, of Grace Church arrived.

Throngs of curious people gathered around the house, tramped over the lawns and jostled each other in a fruitless attempt to gratify their morbid curiosity by gazing upon the face of the well-known character.

Decomposition set in early in the morning, and the hig casket was not opened.

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After a brief sermon by Rev. Mr. Wright, the undertakers were ready to remove the coffin with it-weighty contents to the hearse in waiting. The casket was so large that it could not be taken out through the door, so a carpenter had to be called in and one side of the house re-moved.

Then it took tweive men to carry the remains Out.
The grave that had been prepared by the sexton looked almost like a collar, being forty-five inches wide, while the average grave is only twenty-three.
Two oak planks were laid across it to hold the

casket.
Airs. Lawes and her five children wept while nine stalwart men lowered the enormous casket into the ground. A Licensed Saloon Men's Crusade.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVESIEG WORLD.)
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 20, —Pittsburg has only ninety-three seloons, but her "speak easies" number tour hundred or more. On the complaint of licensed dealers. Commissioner Mason in-Tructs. Collector Warmen-tie to proceed against them. Detectives will be employed and prosecutious vigorously pushed.

IST CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, June 20, -Searle, the Australian oarsman, arrived at Plymouth this morning by steamer from Australia.